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a yard.

Shirtings, Sheetings, Outings, Tick-
ings, Toweling, Prints and Ginghams
at prices not matched anywhere.

WRAPS.—In this department we
are showing some of the greatest Bar-
gains of the season. We have received
all our orders given previous to the
advance in prices made by the cloak
makers, and can discount any prices
made by houses who are purchasing
since the advance.—Up-to-date style
and good quality. See our stocks and
prices. We are sure to save you money.

We have had a great CARPET SALE
this fall. The extremely low prices
we are making is the cause for it. We
started in with 150 full pieces; Now
have about 50 pieces left. They are
bargains—15c, 18c, 25c, 33c and 35c.
Every piece named means a Bargain.
All new clean stock.

COMFORTS, BLANKETS and FLAN-
NELS at last year's prices. No one
touches the low range of prices we are
making.

CLOTHING.—We don't want you to
wait until we get more room for this
department, but come now and see
how much we can save you. We have
a large stock to select from, and we
must run it down before removal.
That is what we wish to do and low
prices are doing it, but still we can
supply many wants yet.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT is
doing its share for your THANKSGIV-
ING DINNER. Call and see the good
things we have to eat, and to make it
doubly interesting the prices are made
very low. This department is always
in the lead.

See
The prices we are making in
all our

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THEY ALL TALK TURKEY.

Statesmen of Note Discuss the
Thanksgiving Bird.

Congressman McMillin Tells a Good
Story, But Furnishes No Ad-
vantage with It—Tillman and
His Pitchfork.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Considerable comment is caused by
the turbulent turmoil in Turkey.

Sultans may suik and grand viziers
may rise; and the Bosphorus continue
the boss of all naval works of its kind,
but Turkey cannot last forever.

The Armenian question is not now
uppermost, nor is the sale of Cau-
casian girls under consideration. On
the contrary, our people are looking
with smiles of satisfaction upon the
laughter of Turkey itself.

Congressmen talk of it in the cloak
rooms, senators discuss it at home with
their wives, and the president, as well
as his cabinet ministers, is telling
tales of Turkey to the exclusion of
every other subject.

It was the same way last year at this
season. People forgot Cuba and all
other foreign affairs, while Turkey
alone was the subject of discussion.

Amos Cummings says that one of the
most graphic tales of Turkey ever heard
was told by Congressman McMillin, of
Tennessee.

The greatest dinner that McMillin
ever enjoyed was at a log house, when
he was a callow youth, just returning
from a Kentucky university. A large
turkey had been secured. On the day
before Thanksgiving it had been care-
fully picked and drawn. That night,
however, some appreciative dandy had
thrown the family into consternation
by abstracting the bird. The theft
was discovered about ten p. m. Mean-
time a terrific gale arose. It almost
reached the fury of a tornado. The log
house stood the blast. The wooden
shutters were closed, and the howling
wind outside made the log-wood fire
dance as if in glee, sending a shower of
sparks up the chimney. Suddenly there
was a smash against the wooden shutter
outside. A blood-curdling sound was
heard. Securing a lantern the head of
the household went out quickly and re-
turned.

He had in his hand two huge tur-
keys with bronzed legs and ruffled feath-
ers. One was a gobbler, the other a
hen. They had been torn from their
roosts in the mountains, borne miles
on the gale, and thrown against the
rude cabin by the hand of Providence
to take the place of the turkey that
the negro had abstracted. Providence had
made no mistake in this case, for the
family were good, old-fashioned, hard-
shelled Baptists. They returned thanks
on the spot, and on the following day



SECRETARY ALGER.
("Turkey is Sweeter in Detroit Than Any-
where Else.")

enjoyed as fine a Thanksgiving dinner
as was ever given in Tennessee.

No affidavits accompanied the story.
It is easier to believe it than to seek
to disprove it.

Congressman Johnson, of North Da-
kota, tells a tale of Turkey which makes
one's mouth water. He says that his
people have wild turkey, the wilder the
better. Just at this season of the year
large flocks fly southward. They skim
squawking over the prairies, within
range of shotguns, and are generally
found nearest the ground in the vicin-
ity of the large lakes which are found
in nearly every county. They are baked
and dressed there as elsewhere; and
with sweet potatoes, squash, tomatoes
and canned corn as side dishes, they
furnish food fit for families of for-
tune. Mr. Johnson is a temperance
man, and not only has no wine or other
liquor with his turkey, but finds that
his people are too poor and too sane to
spoil their Thanksgiving dinner with
intoxicants.

Secretary of War Alger says that out-
side of Detroit turkeys are neither en-
tirely toothsome nor wholesome. Det-
roit is the only place on earth where
wives, women, cooks, sons, daughters,
and entire families know how to cook
and eat the national bird. He admits
that all Michigan is constantly in a
Thanksgiving condition, because of the
soil, climate and superior population;
but he thinks that Detroit takes the
cake. He also admits that Fort street
beats all other parts of Detroit, and
that turkey is sweeter there than any-
where else on earth; even in Michigan.

Senator Mason, of Illinois, has a fond-
ness for the atmosphere of Chicago, and
thinks that the lake breezes and the
prairie zephyrs give zest to one's
Thanksgiving appetite. When the snow
is on the ground in Chicago, and a bliz-
zard is blocking traffic, the senator
thinks that a well-served turkey, with or
without Kentucky trimmings, would
make the rankest infidel on earth come
to his knees in an attitude of thankgiv-
ing.

Judging from their home-loving
prejudices, it would seem that the
statesmen regard turkey much as Gen.
Hancock regarded the tariff, "as a local
issue."

"The eagle is not the national bird,"
says Senator Tillman, of South Caro-
lina. "The eagle was never the na-

tional bird. Moreover, the eagle is
doomed to extinction, while turkey, the
real national bird, will never become
extinct. The domestic bird will always
be cultivated, while the wild turkey
will always take care of himself. He
is neither a sectional nor a partisan
bird. He goes north in the spring-
time, and he comes south in the fall.
The wild turkeys fatten on the fields of
the Yankees, and they come to South
Carolina just in time for our Thank-
sgiving feasts. South Carolina is always
patriotic on Thanksgiving day. We eat
and drink in harmony with the Yankees
of New England and with the money
changers of Wall street on that day.



SENATOR MASON.
("Chicago Lake Breezes Give Zest to One's
Thanksgiving Appetite.")

Nobody calls us anarchists on Thank-
sgiving day. We are then regarded as
American citizens; the equals of the
lily-fingered patricians of the north."

It is quite likely that the Palmetto
statesman balances a pitchfork on his
knees, even while eating his Thank-
sgiving dinner.

"The snow is creaking and cracking
under the bobsleds in Minnesota," says
Congressman Heatwole, of the Gopher
state. "The dinner of turkey is grand,
and every farmer's family can afford
one, too. The people of three genera-
tions gather about the table, and they
eat until they can eat no more; particu-
larly the boys and girls whose youthful
appetites are sharpened by the clear,
dry, cold air that sweeps over the
prairies. But eating turkey don't end
Thanksgiving day in Minnesota. The
boys and girls get out the horses, bob-
slebs, sleigh-bells, buffalo robes, gloves
and mufflers at night, and out under
the diamond-studded sky they go driv-
ing; either to visit friends or to attend
some country entertainment. There's
lots of love-making on those drives. The
foundations of happy homes are often
laid out under the Thanksgiving stars."

In the mild climate of Virginia and
Maryland, on the beautiful Potomac,
where the national capital is located,
it makes one shiver to the marrow to
think of the boys and girls having "a
good time" in their bobsleds, making
love and plighting their troth under
the stars, with the thermometer at or
below zero.

They may talk of their good time in
the north, south east and west, but
Washington city is the ideal place to
spend Thanksgiving day, tell tales of
turkey and enjoy the annual feast of
reason and flow of soul. There is no
snow, no rain, no hail; and not even
breezes that bluster and chill. The
streets as well as the sidewalks are dry.
We need no goloshes, nor arctics. We
need no buffalo robes, nor sealskins.
Nature has given us the genial medium
climate and atmosphere which induce,
and conduce, comfort, good cheer and
longevity.

No finer turkeys are taken to any
market than are to be found here.
Some of them live and gobble until the
day of their sacrifice. The majority of
them, however, come to market with-
out their gobble, without their feath-
ers, showing their white skin drawn
tight over wholesome fat, and their
yellow legs gleaming as the tempting
"drumsticks" for the children.

But, after all, while we have Thank-
sgiving in the white house, Thank-
sgiving in the houses of the cabinet min-
isters, Thanksgiving in the homes of
representatives, Thanksgiving in the
homes of diplomats, Thanksgiving in
the homes of millionaires, and Thank-
sgiving in the homes of the plain peo-
ple of the republic, it may be well for
us to be really thankful, and to re-
member that there is coming a day
when "the rich and the poor shall meet
together; for the Lord is the maker of
us all."

SMITH D. FRY.

Leprosy in France.
At the international congress of lepro-
sy, which has just been brought to a
conclusion at Berlin, the startling fact
was elicited that the disease is very
prevalent in France, especially in the
northern districts thereof, and that it
is on the increase. This discovery and
the data furnished by the French med-
ical authorities contributed in no small
measure to the resolution voted by the
congress to the effect that leprosy is
contagious.

The Wisdom of Nature.
The fish's belly is white and his back
green because in swimming about in
the water the white belly is the color
of the light shining through the water,
hence protects him from his enemy be-
low. His back being green makes him,
on the other hand, appear from above
as part of the green water, and is his
safeguard from hawks and other ene-
mies.

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make an elegant summer resort.
Wicklow—Ah, you have been read-
ing about the climate!
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Truth.

Kough on Her Complexion.

Helen—Kate says she's so afraid in
the dark.

Mattie—That's strange. I should
think she'd be more afraid of the light.
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AKRON, O., Nov. 24.—Chas. Cooper, a
farmer living near Akron, attempted
suicide by hanging Tuesday. His two
sons found him hanging, cut him down
and resuscitated him. He has been de-
mented since, and will be taken to the
state hospital at Newburg.

Consul Culver Leaves for His Post.
DELAWARE, O., Nov. 24.—Hon. Henry
S. Culver, the newly appointed consul
to London, Ont., left Tuesday morning
with his family for his place of duty.
Mr. Culver was one of the first ap-
pointments made on the recommenda-
tion of Senator Foraker.

Gets \$1,000 Damages.
MARION, O., Nov. 24.—In the damage
case of Louisa Durche against Thom-
as Markey the plaintiff was awarded
\$1,000 damages. While pushing her
baby cab along the sidewalk in May,
1896, Markey drove his horse over her,
injuring her for life.

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